DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Serter, and Petersburg— 1 week. 1 year. vice in Richmond (and suburbs). Manches

Entered, Jan. 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., 24 second-class matter, under act of Con-gress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1907.

The joy which we inspire has this charming property, that, far from growing meagre, like all reflections, it returns to us more radiant than ever.

—Victor Huge.

Reasons for the University of Richmond.

"Wherever any great ideal is breaking its way, pioneers are aways found to carry it through." The truth of this statement is being verified in the ef-forts of many leading citizens in Rich- We strongly suspect that he is mond to embody the ideal of our city in a university. It is inspiring to note public spirit with which these gentlemen have laid hold of their noble task. has given to our civic forces a unity and aspiration that are truly admirable. When once launched, the University of Richmond will gather strength as it goes, for such growth is inevitable to an institution planted in the affections of our people.

It is a fine thing for a community to have a worthy object upon which to bestow its affections. Every age secks to body forth the spirit of idealism which pervades it and which con-Greek built his classic temple, a type of beauty for all time. To this end the medieval world reared its cathe dral, the symbol of celestial desire. And to this end the modern age founds th university, whose function is the advancement of truth and the service of Such an institution of peal to our highest civic purposes and

It is desirable that there shall be dome beneath which all our citl zens, of whatever creed, can meet and feel at home. Politics and commerce are divisive; but education ought to The University of Richmond become the nucleating centre of all the interests in our city.

be trained in knowledge to use their freedom to the public advantage. Mere intelligence on the part of the voters however, is not enough. As President Hadley points out, our citizens must also have a sense of trusteeship. Withbe unable to handle either our industhe Commonwealth as a While many agencies co-operate in creating this sense of trusteeship, perhaps no one part of our nalife begets it so fully as the university. It trains men in the habit of thinking and living in an atmosphere purer than that of their own licists.

tablishment of the University of Richmond is found in the necessity to reorganize medical education in this city In a recent address upon medical edu cation in America, an eminent surgeon insists upon the need of its complete universitization. Ine declares that the best work in the scientific branches of edicine will never be done until the principal chairs are occupied by men who, freed from the demands of private practice and salaried like the other professors in the university, can give their time and minds to teaching investigating, directing the re ser-ches of their assistants and train-1 g their students in the right way, Our excellent medical colleges have shown by the number of their stutraining.

for Richmond. Skill is the genius of of inventive power. As a manufactur-ing centre, Richmond must encourage

by reason of the presence of a large publican rule, he was the champion of His cup was not only full; it was run

to be overlooked in considering the the battles of his people with the same any sensible man in the circumstances mond has all of the necessary relacking only-organization. Can we amiable, affable, companionable, and to the proper person. No other person supply that?

An Object Lesson.

Regers is building from the coalfields own household. of West Virginia to the Virginia seaboard will be an object lesson. The statement is repeatedly made that rail- lished "Home Reminiscences of John roads in general are greatly over- Randolph," which was one of the most When God's goodness was showered .23 ... capitalized. On the other hand, it is instructive and entertaining biograclaimed by some of the financiers that phies ever written of that wonderful equipped for the amount of their capi- interesting manuscripts and published talization. The construction of the them in book form, under the title of tunity. Rogers road will "throw light" on the "The Old Trunk," the manuscripts havdiscussion. The Tidewater road, or ing been found in an old trunk that bethe Virginian, as it is now called, is longed to his mother. said to be the best constructed new road ever built in this country. The was not able to do active work, but work has been substantially done, and he would send an occasional letter to possible, regardless of cost. Part of gladly received and published. He the line runs through the Tidewater section, where the country is flat and er part runs through the Piedmont tenderly "as did robins the babes in country, where hills are numerous, and the wood." still another sections cuts its way through the mountains. The average cost ought to be fairly representative of the average cost of railroad construction in the United States, though the work is being done at a time when both labor and materials are abnormally high.

The cost of construction of the Virginian Railroad will, of course, settle ginian Railroad will, of course, settle nothing definitely as to the actual cost of the old roads, for they were built under other conditions, and then re-versary of General Lee's birth by appropriate the conditions. nothing definitely as to the actual cost under other conditions, and then reorganized and rebuilt, and it would be an impossible task to figure out just what they did cost. But, if Mr. Rogers will take the public into his confidence, he will give valuable information as to what the actual cost

We strongly suspect that he is figuring on a great advantage for his road on this score. If he can build energy, constructive power and the Virginian at a cost per mile considerably lower than the capitalization per mile of competitive roads, he The enterprise, even in its incipiency, will be able to do business at a lower rate and still earn a fair dividend on his cash investment. These are the crude thoughts of a tyre, but they are at least suggestive.

Dowie.

Dowie's death had been for some time expected. In failing health for months before his final everthrow at Zion City, he was doubtless hurried along his course to the grave by the humiliation of his downfall. Whether he could ever have regained his remarkable supremacy over the community which he founded and built up must now remain a matter of speculation.

As for Zion City, that unique settlement may hold together, and it may not. It seems probable, in any case, that the superrational, mystical and clairvoyant aspects of its life will be henceforward eliminated. But there seems no reason why it should not live as an industrial community of some importance.

organizer and a shrewd business man. He had the secret of money-making. He landed in America penniless and friendless and he amassed, by highly original The strange spell that he laid upon the hearts of thousands was difficult of analysis. New York, which he came in pomp to regenerate, could never understand it. Dowie lacked wholly that fine frenzy of selfless and inspired fanaticism which has conferred a touch of real nobility on other self-styled prophets of no less ridiculous pretensions. He was, it is to be believed, less deluded than deluding. His ambition seemed to be to feather his own nest, and he appeared to have his reward.

You cannot fool many of the people all of the time. False prophets in sheep's clothing rise and gain a following, only to be exposed and overthrown in the end. There was Theudas, who boasted himself to be somebody, "who was slain, and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered and brought to nought." As with Theudas, so, sooner or later, with

Powhatan Bouldin.

The Times-Dispatch of yesterday annuaced the death of Powhatan Bouldin, of Danville, who was for many years an honorable member of the profession of journalism.

Mr. Bouldin was born in Charlotte county, Va., May 24, 1829. He was educated at a private school in that county and at Lexington. He entered the Confederate service in 1861, and served, gallantly until 1865, when he was honorably discharged.

After the war he moved to Danville, and for twenty-nine years, and until dents, the success of their graduates, his health falled, conducted the Danthe efficiency of their instructors to the relative for a state of a consideration of feer or favoritism. Wealth is the outcome inventive power. As a manufacture of centre, Richmond must encourage youth to take thorough technical dining.

Wille Times. As an editor Mr. Bouldin had but one motto, and that was duty. The front the expression of his character. His writings were terse and forceful, and as frank as language could express. He knew no fear. He believed what he believed; and no consideration of feer or favoritism could change him from the path of deep convictions, and that was duty. And he said the said, the said the expression of his character. His writings were terse and forceful, and as frank as language could express. He knew no fear. He believed what he believed; and no consideration of feer or favoritism could change him from the path of duty as he saw it. In debate he was your stall be required of thee; then duty as he saw it. In debate he was your stall be required of the times. Dispatch.)

"And He spake a parable unto them, washing, bring and brought forth plentifully, and he thought within himself, saying, What is the consideration of feer or favoritism could change him from the path of duty as he saw it. In debate he was your shall be required of thee; then duty as he saw it. In debate he was your shall be required of thee; then duty as he saw it is own position, and leave the fought of the thought within himself, saying, What the believed what he believed wat he said; he said what he believed what he sould was found from the path of during the said; he said what he believed wat he said; he said what he believed and no consideration of feer or favoritism could change him from the path of duty as he saw it. In debate he was you shall be required of thee; then duty as he saw it is own position, and he thought within himself, saying, What the believed what he believed wat he said; he said what he believed wat he said; he said what he believed and no consideration of feer or favoritism.

"And He s and the efficiency of their instructors ville Times. As an editor Mr. Boulding that Richmond has rare facilities for a had but one motto, and that was duty great medical school, built upon the He was a man of mental vigor and university basis. To the rich clinical of deep convictions, and his paper was materials afforded here and to the en- the expression of his character. His terprise of our physicians, let us add writings were terse and forceful, and adequate laboratories for scientific as frank as language could express, A technological school is a necessity he said; he said what he believed; and industrialism. Wealth is the outcome could change him from the path of By bringing the three excellent de- fairly; he scorned to take an unfair nominational colleges into co-opera advantage, and he was as courteous human or divine, challenged his right. tion, through the university plan, the as a cavaller. No editor in the State It was fruitful, giving out to him its city will give the recognition due to was more highly esteemed by his con- riches; for God makes His sun to shine these institutions, which have rendered temporaries than Powhatan Bouldin, on the evil and the good, and giveth to to notable service in every way. If these and there was general regret when he all men liberally and upbraideth not.

a gentlewoman. His home life was other so fully understood the case or ideal, and no man was ever more ten-The new railroad which Mr. H. H. derly loved by the members of his self,

In addition to his newspaper work, years before his death Mr. Bouldin the line has been made as direct as The Times-Dispatch, which was always spent much time in the country, living man who should heard in his own granclose to nature, which he loved; and the grade low, with few curves; anoth- the earth now enfolds his frame as

Lee, the Educator.

It has often been predicted that when the nation should have grown out of its prejudice it would erect a monument to the memory of Robert E. Lee. In the fulness of time the proposal came from the President of the United States in the following language:

pealing to all our people, in every section of this country, to commemorathis life and deeds by the establish his life and deeds by the estation ment at some great representative educational institution of the South of a permanent memorial, that will serve the youth of the coming years as he, in the closing years of his life, served those who so sorely needed what he so

The President's proposal is an inspiration, and it has now taken definite

It is proper that the memorial should be at Washington and Lee University where he spent his last days in teaching the youth of the land, and we are glad that that institution has been selected by common consent to receive the honor.

The South has commemorated in various ways the service which General Lee performed as soldier and patriot and the admiration and devotion of her people are instinctive. Were there no shafts of marble or granite. no statues or tablets, his memory would sons and daughters, more enduring than brass. We do not ask for, we do not care for, a national heroic monument to Lee. His military service is a precious heritage of our own, which we are unwilling to share with those of other sections, From 1861 to 1865 he belonged exclusively to the South and those years of his life are sacred

alone to us. But after the war he belonged to the nation, and his latter days were consecrated to the cause of education A distinguished professor recently said in public that General Lee had done more than any other man to start the educational crusade in the South, not so much by his teaching as by his example. The mere fact that such a man should have given his latter days to a which awakened the nation to the importance of popular instruction.

It is eminently appropriate, therefore, that the nation should erect a monument to Lee, the civillan and educator.

In another column we publish a dis claimer from Dr. Newton, which is so rated with the Christian spirit, that e are glad of the incident which pro voked it. It is a very beautiful tribute to General Lee, and it is also tribute to the head and heart of Dr Newton. It shows that Christianity makes brethren of us all ..

Undoubtedly "war is hell," and General Lee was a stern warrior. But in every battlefield and under all circumstances. General Lee was a soldier of the cross, and exemplified the principles and teachings of Christianity. It is such soldiers as he who redeem warfare from savagery.

"The Rich Fool."

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

The ground was his own; no law

notable service in typicy way. If these colleges are backed by the organizer good-will of Richmond, they will show unexampled efficiency. For the education of women Richmond is an ideal war, and in peace he was a statused on the mind of this prosperous war. Democrat. In the dark days of place

The return to Richmond in business Danville was afflicted with black Repeated by research of the reverse of a large.

the necessary reoften shown on the field of battle.

would do) that something should be
done, he puts the question, "What shall done, he puts the question, In his private life he was gentle, I do?" A right question, and addressed as artless, as clean and as modest as was so well qualified to answer it; none

But listen to the reply. "This will do; I will pull down my barn and build in 1878 Mr. Bouldin wrote and pub- greater." This is the turning-point, and here he makes his great mistake upon him in such abundance, he, in his turn, should have opened his treasures few railroads could be built and man. In 1828 he collected a number of to others. For this end his riches had been bestowed to give him this oppor-

> But self was this man's pole-star; he cared for none besides. Self was his god, and to please himself was practically the chief and of his existence. But the plan of keeping all for self is as unsuccessful as it is unamiable. It cannot succeed. What satisfies today will not suffice to-morrow. The ary all the corn of the West could not eat of it more than a poor laborerperhaps not so much. Only a very small perhaps not so much. Only a very small portion of their wealth can the rich spend directly on their own personal Barcheaded. IL S. H. comfort and pleasure. The remainder becomes, according to the character of the possessor, either a burden, which he is compelled to bear, or a store whence he daily draws the luxury of doing good.

But this man has something more to say unto his soul, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years," He counted on riches and time as it they were both his own and at his The Explanation. disposal. The big barn is not yet built, and the golden grain to fill it is not yet sown; how, then, shall he secure these "many yearse". Does he keep the country playing one-night stands wear fur-trimmed overcoats? "Why shouldn't they? Think of frosts they get."—Chicago Record-Heraid. these "many years?" Does he keep time under tlock and key in his storehouse? "Many years!" These years lie in the future, at God's right hand, and only at His disposal. They are not within this man's reach nor ours.

It is great stupidity to lay up in a barn the portion for a soul. when hungry cannot feed on musty grain. Material treasure cannot save a soul from death.

But this man had settled matters according to his own mind. The two had agreed together that they would have a royal time on earth, and a long one. The whole affair was comfortably ar-

But at this stage Another, whom they had not invited nor consulted, breaks in upon the colloquy. "God said unto him. Thou fool! this night thy soul shall be required of thee." This is the writing on the wall that puts an end

For those ministering angels to whom the Supreme Governor has committed the task of gathering gradually the generations of men from the sea of time, and carrying them for judgment on the breezes of eternity-those angel arrive to-night at the door and send the message into the midst of the merry festival: "The master is wanted immediately." And he must arise and go in opedience to the summons; he neither resist nor delay. He may ween tremble and rage, but go he must and

It is not the whole man, but only his soul, that is wanted; his body will he left behind. But that body, now that the soul has departed, cannot claim or use "the goods laid up." The soul when summoned into eternity, cannot carry with it the hoarded treasures, and the body left behind has no further use for them. A grave to rest in while it returns to dust is all that the body needs or gets. The descried

God" are rich indeed, and throughout eternity. And how can we be rich toward God? When we minister to His little ones in His name.

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verity, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Marie Corelli deplores the "sad but incontestable fact that brilliant, intellectual women are distinctly in the minority." Miss Corelli's incurable modesty alone deters her from telling us how very lonely, in fact, she is.

A wealthy family of Hartford, Conn., advertises for "a thoroughly incompetent girl with a good appetite and willing to learn housework." But for that last clause, the ad might have pulled several answers. wealthy family of Hartford, Conn

Major Blocksom is responsible for the statement that "Captain McDonaid would charge hell with a bucket of water." About what, as you view the matter, would be a fair charge

A Norfolk professor has invented a machine which he says will raise the dead. He should have no trouble in selling one of the contraptions to Chauncey M. Depew.

Upon the financial horizon the man of family also glimpses a small object no larger than a man's hand, which begins to assume the proportions of an Easter chapeau.

The Atchison Globe is another one who wants to give the Philippines away. The sole difficulty with the scheme is that the nations are all wiso An estrangement has arisen among the members of the Thaw family, Well, we can hardly blame anybody for wanting to get estranged from the

It takes a wity politician to pick a

by reason of the presence of a large publican rule, he was the champion of His cup was not only full; it was run-body of students here is an item not white man's gov4rnment, and fought ning over. Taking it for granted (as lecture-bureaus.

Rhymes for To-Day

More Lenten Thoughts. THWART my never-ending stream Of ballads, rondels, songs and

sonnets
There darts the nightmare of a Viz: bonnets.

Not that I hate them, as such: not A man's more glad than I to spy 'em: The nightmare's just when you have To buy 'em.

And howe'er well you've garbed your wife,
Have hatted, shod and eked pelissed
her,
She'll need new headwear in her life
At Easter.

A wife-if that were all my fate! I'm struggling in far deeper waters I have to boot (and hat) some 8

Which totals 9; and that is why I work when I should be home sleeping. And why my hazel dexter eye Keeps weeping.

Tall daughters.

And so it happens that each Lent

MERELY JOKING.

Superstitious

"This bein' Friday," said the farmer who had just staked the hobo to a hand-out, "I reckon you wouldn't start " work?"
"Not me," replied the unlaundered traveler. "I ain't goin' " queer me luck by startin' " work on Friday, ner Saurday, ner Sunday, ner Monday, ner Tuesday, ner Wednesday, ner Thursday. See?"—Chicago Nows.

Which Would Be Better,

Roundsman Coogan: "Stop that speedin' or I'll have yez pulled!"
The Amateur Chaufeur: "Wait till we break down, Cap, and you can have us push-ed."—Puck.

Merely a Theory.

"Of course, I don't know," began the sar-castle boarder, "but it strike's me this chicken—"
"Now, what's the matter with the chick-en?" interrupted the landlady, "Oh, nothing," answered the s. b., "only it is evidently the offspring of a hard-boiled egg."—Chicago News.

Afterwards They Run Into Money "How about these dukes." inquired Mr. Struckile. "Are they purty expensive?" "You bet they are," answered Mr. Nurlich, who had bought one. "And you want to remember this, Hiram, the first cost is the smallest item."—Pittsburg Post.

What He Meant.

"I thought it was nice of you to tell that carpenter, who seemed to think women knew nothing, that I could 'hammer nails like lightning,' said Mrs. Morse to her husband. "But I'm afraid, dear, you are not an unprejudiced judge. I really don't think I'm such a very good hammerer."

"Oh, he knew what I meant," said Mr. Morse, cheerfully. "You know lightning never strikes twice in the same place, they say."—Youth's Companion.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

EMOCRACY is on trini for its life,"
says Senator La Foliette, Well, in
prove a pretty good plea.—Washington Post.

By sending Democrats to Panama the prospects of the Republican presidential icket may be still further enhanced.—Washington Star.

Mr. Harriman would never have been where he is if he had made a practice of telling all he knew—Washington Star.

If every cloud had a silver lining there would have been a cloud trust long ago.—I hiladelphia Telegram.

Canada's cidest man died the other day at the age of 111, and as he is reported to have scorned the use of an umbrella, we again see the health-giving properties of a clear conscience.—Washington Post.

Would the elder Pitt have stood out in defense of America if he could have fore-seen the Pittsburg millionaire?—New York Mail:

NORTH CAROLINA SENTIMENT.

A Plea for Pegasus.

The Amende Honorable.

In a recent issue we called attention to a statement in the American Church Sunday-School Magazine concerning the Pennsylvania campaign, which did grave injustice to General Robert E. Lee and his soldiers. The statement was made in a contribution from Dr. William Wilberforce Newton, of Philadelphia. The Times-Dispatch to pointed out the error, and said that Dr. Newton should correct it.

Wealth must go to a new owner.

"Whose shall it be"

Riches are only truly enjoyed when they are wisely employed in doing good. But, hearded as the portion of their possessor, they burden him while they possessor, they burden him while they are climatically handleapped? There is for straw hats. We propose March 15th. Eatl who got in ahead of this date be put on the unfair list." We do not think the pointed out the error, and said that Dr. Newton should correct it.

A Plea for Pegasus.

The appearance of a spring poem in The Richmond Times-Dispatch arouses the ladignation of the Cleveland Leader. "Is this fair to Northern writers?" asks the dweller by the Great Lakes. "How can we be suppossed to keep up with the procession when remain his, and sorely rend him at the count of his stewardship.

By way of contrast, the Lord mentions another kind of treasure, which they are wisely employed in doing good. But, hearded as the portion of their by the Great Lakes. "How can we be supposed to keep up with the process to keep up with the pr

A-Judge's Pen.

It would seem from the frequent obliuaties published in the Wadesboro papers by Judge Risden Tyler Bennett that he is the official oblituary writer for his county, and right well does he discharge his dules. His style is strikingly original, and one familiar with it knows instantly when he writes, whether his name is appended or not. "We drop a tear of regret upon these lines," he begins in a recent obliuary. The deceased was drowned in creek and the body not found at once, "With one impulse old and young friends all foined in purelt of his fugitive body." "Twas found high upon the charity of a neighbor's mill-dam—stark and stiff * * I shiver for Christ sake."—Lexington Dispatch. Lexington Dispatch.

How to Make It Pay.

We entertain no sort of hope that we will have much in the way of independent to-bacco manufacturing concerns in this State yet nawhile. They find that there is more money in selling out to the trust than conducting business at a fair profit.—Durham

The Editor's Difficulties.

The Editor's Difficulties confronting an editor who tries to run a paper not his own and is not given free rein are obvious. But from the kind of sentiments that Editor Simpson has been expressing we imagined that he and Mr. Drewry would remain hitched up for seme time to come. Indeed, the spnouncement that Mr. Drewry is to refer from a nart ownership in the paper coming on the heels of the editor's resignation indicates that they are both really in the same boat.—Oreensbore Telegram.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

States' Rights-The Political Revolution.

wes, but the conti-cond he placed upon the formations of the American republication of the control conditions of the conditions of

States' Rights—The Political Revolution.

Reditor of the Times-Dispatch:

Billion of the States of this Union structure.

Billion of the States of this Union structure the States of the Union structure the States of the Union Structure the States of the Union States of the Constitution and States of the Constitution and States of the Union States of the Un ment. He is the advocate of a "ship subsidy"; of the regulation of life insurance by the general government; he also advocates the right of the general